We Will Gin Your Cotton FOR

$3.00 A Bale

No Storage Charges

We are not in the trucking business for profit, but to accommodate our customers, we will haul cotton anywhere at any time for

$1.00 A Bale

Our HULLER-BREAST GIN equipment takes out all hulls, trash, etc.,

enabling us to turn out the very best samples that it is possible for the most modern machinery to produce. You will find it profitable to run your cotton through our Huller-Breast gin.

We are prepared to gin your LONG STAPLE Cotton for those who are trying out this variety, running out the roll and keeping the seed separate. We handle your seed as well as the lint in a way that will give you the very best turn-out.

Your Patronage Is Always Appreciated

Elba Gin & Warehouse Co.

W. J. BROWN, Manager

New Elba Theatre
ELBA, ALABAMA

THURSDAY—LAST DAY
"ANGEL'S HOLIDAY"
With JANE WITHERS And ROBERT KENT
Her Newest and Best Show!

FRIDAY—Double Feature
"Beloved Vagabond"
—Also—
"Oh, Susanna"
With GENE AUTRY
Come and Bring All the Family. You Will Enjoy It!

10 a.m. SATURDAY 10 p.m.
"OH, SUSANNA"
With GENE AUTRY
A Western Everyone Will Enjoy Serial & Comedy. Adm. 10c & 15c

SATURDAY MID-NITE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"SHALL WE DANCE"
—With—
FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS, Edward Everett Horton
FOX NEWS SHORT REELER

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY
"THE CASE OF THE BLACK CAT"
—With—
RICARDO CORTEZ, JUNE TRAVIS, JANE BRYAN

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"Come And Get It"
—With—
EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER, JOEL McCREA

Mrs. LaBama Walker and two children, Annie Laurie and Charlie, of Muskegon, Michigan, who have been guests of her father, J. L. Jones, have returned to their home. She was accompanied by Miss Helen Jones and Harold Jones, who will be her guests for several weeks. They will have the opportunity of visiting Niagara Falls and points in Canada during their visit.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF DISABILITIES OF NON-AGE

Notice is hereby given that petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Equity, seeking the removal of disabilities of non-age of Myrtie Sue Hutchison, a minor over the age of 18 years.

J. W. BROCK, Register.

a19-26.s2.

MRS. HUTCHISON HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS—

Mrs. Tom Hutchison was hostess to the members of her bridge club and several other friends when she entertained at a delightful bridge party in her home on Buford Street on Wednesday, August 11th.

Baskets of queen's wreath and other colorful summer flowers formed attractive decorations about the home.

On arrival of the guests at ten o'clock, they were seated at tables placed in the living room, where delicious refreshments of sandwiches and an iced drink were served and later the series of interesting progressions of bridge enjoyed.

During a short business meeting of the club, at the conclusion of the games, three new members, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Miss Sue Hutchison and Mrs. Skinner were added to the list of members.

Mrs. Hutchison's guests on this delightful occasion were Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Miss Zadie Rowe, Mrs. Claude Dorsey, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. C. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Miss Sue Hutchison.

SINGING AT FLEETA CHURCH

There will be an all day sing at Fleeta Church Sunday, August 22, or the fourth Sunday. It was announced for the third Sunday, but was changed due to the fact that Rawls holds its annual sing on that date.

Everybody is invited to attend and bring your new books.

CURTIS RHODES.

Mrs. J. Ross Clark visited in Montgomery Tuesday.

MEADOWS Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Hammer Mills, Wood Saws, new or used. Write Box 1693, Saunders Machinery Company, Montgomery, Ala. a5-12-19-26.

LOST—Dark horn-rimmed glasses, black case, with name of Dr. Beard & Son, Troy on case. Notify Rev. C. A. Johnson, New Brockton, or return to Clipper office. Reward.

OUR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING

Has impressed those who have commissioned us that we are particularly well qualified, and because we give a perfectly appointed service.

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DAY PHONE 109
NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

WISE
CASH GROCERY "for Better Foods"
Free Delivery Phone 36.

SPECIALS---For Friday & Saturday

Coffee, MAXWELL HOUSE	lb 27c
Post Toasties or Kellogg's C. Flakes, 2 for	15c
Mother's Cocoa, 1 lb. pkg., 15c value	11c
Table Salt, 5c pkgs., 3 for	10c
Sugar, 10 lbs IN CLOTH BAGS	52c
Mustard, Quart Jar, 15c value	10c
Silver Standard Corn, 10c can, 3 for	25c
Sausage, ARMOUR'S or S. & H., Gal. Can	95c
Red Bird Matches, 5c boxes, 3 for	10c
Cake Coloring or Extracts, 3 10c bottles	25c
77 Salad Oil, GALLON CANS	1.05
P. & G. or O. K. Soap, Giant Size, 6 for	25c
Chum Salmon, 2 boxes	25c
Snuff, All Brands, tax paid, 10c boxes	3 for 25c
Snuff, 5-ounce Tumblers	30c

MARKET SPECIALS

Fleischmann's Yeast, 3 cakes for	10c
Cloverbloom Full Cream Butter, per lb.	38c
Oleomargarine Butter, per lb.	19c
Nice Tender Stew Beef, per pound	10c
Western Steak, any cut, per pound	30c
Native Steak, per pound	20c & 25c

CALL US—TWO PHONES: NO. 36 and NO. 76

We Want to Please You

Macon Miller, who has been in the U. S. Army for the past two years, stationed at Panama Canal Zone, has been discharged and has returned home. He received his discharge after two years' service on account of foreign duty.

I. N. Heath came down from Montgomery Sunday for a visit with relatives in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rainer and children were visitors to Birmingham Sunday, having gone to see Mr. Y. W. Rainer, who is ill in a hospital there. Mr. Rainer's many friends will be glad to learn that he is improving.

Renzo Bryan has returned from a pleasant visit to relatives in Louisville.

WE ARE READY!

Our plant has been put in tip-top shape. We are in position to render the kind of service your wishes demand.

We shall endeavor to do everything within our power to make it to your interest to give us your patronage.

YOUR SATISFACTION shall be our chief aim and pleasure.

We will Gin, Wrap Up and Warehouse Your Cotton For

$3.00 A Bale

Give us a chance to SERVE you.

BRING US A BALE TODAY

MORROW GIN CO.

L. P. MORROW, Mgr.

SEAY MEMORIAL SING

The Seay memorial singing will be held at Kinston High School building on the first Sunday in September. All lovers of seven-shape singing are invited to attend.

FARES REDUCED
ROUND-TRIP · TICKETS ·
GOOD IN COACHES
SOLD EVERY DAY BETWEEN ALL ATLANTIC COAST LINE STATIONS WITHIN 125 MILES OF SELLING STATION AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES
UNUSED RETURN PORTION REDEEMABLE
ASK THE TICKET AGENT
ATLANTIC COAST LINE

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY HOUSE PARTY AT BEACH—

Misses Emma Margaret Cooper, June English, Catherine Rushing, Mary Louise Morgan, and Messrs. Jake Bonneau, Joe Crook, Louie Deal, Charles Lindsey and Leroy Miller were congenial members of a house party at Garniers, Fla., last week. They were chaperoned by Mrs. W. R. Crook.

Fishing, swimming and boating were enjoyed and all report a pleasant outing. During the week they were joined by Messrs. Sam Collier and Foy English of our city.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Tubb and son, Loyd Bryan, Misses Nell and Claudine Bryan of Louisville were in Elba Monday, guests of relatives and friends.

DOTHAN VISITOR HONORED AT PICNIC MONDAY—

Mrs. J. M. Garrett and Miss Jeannette Garrett entertained at a delightful picnic on the grounds of the Elba swimming pool on Monday evening, August 16th, complimenting Miss Arrie Frazier of Dothan, who is their guest for several days.

After a delicious picnic lunch and a swim, games were enjoyed.

Guests for this delightful occasion were Miss Arrie Frazier, the honoree; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Enzor, Miss Carter, Miss Mary Bradley and George Grant, all of Troy; Miss Mabel Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Charles Lewis Rowe and Mr. J. M. Garrett.

Mrs. Marvin Hamm and daughters, Lois Ellen and O'Nile, of Gadsden, are spending several days in Elba with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamm and family.

Mrs. Annie King and Miss Arita King, who have been visiting relatives in Opelika and Jackson, Miss., are expected to return to Elba today.

Miss Corinne Bonneau is visiting relatives in Greenville.

Miss June English spent the day in Montgomery Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Kendrick was a visitor to Montgomery Tuesday.

Miss Miriam Wise visited Misses Sara and Ruth Wise in Samson last week.

H. C. Bryan spent last week at Laguna Beach, Fla., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gray Hanlin and family of Birmingham. The Hanlins are former residents of Elba and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. English Sunday.

Mrs. Walker Bancroft has gone to Texasville to visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Vinson.

Miss Mary Jane Rainer of Birmingham is spending several days in Elba with relatives and friends.

Prof. and Mrs. J. J. Farris and little son of Montgomery spent the week-end in Elba with his mother and other relatives.

Terraplane - Hudson
G. M. C. Trucks
Used Cars

1936 FORD COACH
1936 FORD PICKUP
1935 TERRAPLANE COACH
1935 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH
1935 FORD COACH
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH, WITH TRUNK
1934 FORD PICKUP
1929 MODEL A FORD COUPE
1929 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER
1929 MODEL A FORD SEDAN
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN
PLENTY OTHER USED CARS AND TRUCKS CHEAP AND ON EASY TERMS.
SEE US FOR YOUR NEEDS IN THE CAR OR TRUCK LINE.

Lamar Rainer Sales Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
ELBA, ALABAMA

FARMS FOR SALE

The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans offers a nice variety of all-purpose farm lands to those who are now in the market. It may have the farm you want. To find out, see or write:-

F. A. FARRIS, Enterprise, Alabama
And Elba, Alabama
—or—
J. W. CHANCEY, Geneva, Alabama
BOX 146

Dept. of Archives & History
State Capitol

FOR FORTY YEARS COFFEE COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

THE ELBA CLIPPER

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 41. ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937 NUMBER 11

Gov. Graves Appoints Wife To Succeed Senator Black; Calls Election For April 26

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, today to succeed Hugo L. Black as Senator from Alabama.

The Governor announced Mrs. Graves's appointment immediately after Black tendered his resignation from the Senate.

Mrs. Graves will serve only temporarily. The Governor called a special election for next April 26 to name a senator to fill Black's unexpired term, which ends in January, 1939.

He said Mrs. Graves would not be a candidate, and that the Alabama constitution barred him from the race.

The State Democratic Committee, he said, would call a special primary some time after February 1 to nominate a candidate for the April 26 election.

Graves said that immediately after the primary he would appoint the Democratic nominee to the Senate to succeed Mrs. Graves.

Senator John H. Bankhead, who became Alabama's senior senator with Black's resignation, said he would present Mrs. Graves's credentials to the Senate tomorrow and ask that she be sworn immediately.

The Governor explained in a formal statement he wished to guard against giving any candidate the advantage of being the incumbent in next year's primary.

"In my judgment," the statement concluded, "Dixie Bibb Graves is in all respects best fitted to serve in this ad interim appointment and to carry out the policies above mentioned."

Mrs. Graves, 55 years old, is known in Alabama as an effective campaigner for her husband, although she has never been a candidate. She will be the fourth woman to serve in the Senate, all of them from the South. Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas is the only one now serving.

The Governor's choice of an election date opens the way for Alabama congressmen to seek the Senate vacancy without resigning from the House. Five were considered likely candidates — Lister Hill, of Montgomery; Frank W. Boykin, of Mobile; Henry B. Steagall, of Ozark; Joe Starnes, of Guntersville, and Sam Hobbs, of Selma.

Alabamians explained the April 26 election would be only a formality, because nomination by the Democratic party in that State is tantamount to election.

The Governor arrived here last night with Mrs. Graves to clear the way for her appointment. He conferred at length this morning with Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President.

Senators said efforts were made today by some persons to dissuade him from naming his wife. It was generally understood, however, the appointee would be sworn in without any strenuous objection in the Senate.

The Governor made the announcement after a two-hour conference with Black, Bankhead, and Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

He emphasized that a primary called this year would be unfair because approximately 100,000 voters had failed to pay their poll tax. This is an "off year" for elections.

Black resigned from the Senate within a few hours after receiving from President Roosevelt his commission as a justice. He said he had not made any definite arrangements for taking an oath of office.

"In tendering my resignation as senator," he said in a letter to Graves, "I wish to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the people of Alabama for the great honor they conferred upon me in selecting me as one of their representatives in the United States Senate.

"I have endeavored to show that appreciation by giving to them and to the people of our country the best service of which I am capable. As an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States I shall do my very best to merit a continuation of the confidence of the people. x x x"

Accepting the resignation, Gov. Graves wrote that "no official act of all my life has been done with as much reluctance as is the acceptance of this resignation."

Graves expected to remain in Washington long enough to see his wife take the oath as senator, then proceed to Indianapolis by plane for the national convention of Young Democrats.

Senator Bankhead, who has remained silent throughout the discussion of a successor to Black, declined comment on the Governor's choice, but promised "to cooperate in every way possible during Mrs. Graves's brief term in the Senate."

Throughout the long conferences today, Mrs. Graves stayed in the background, except to greet friends at her hotel room. She had joked with callers about the report she was scheduled for the appointment, and laughed heartily each time a friend addressed her as "Senator."

Mrs. Graves, known to many Alabamians here as "Miss Dixie," is no stranger to official Washington. She has accompanied her husband on all his frequent trips to the capital, and is said to be one of his most trusted advisers.

REVIVAL IS IN PROGRESS AT ELBA BAPTIST CHURCH

Revival services at the Baptist Church, which began last Sunday morning, are growing in interest and the attendance is good. Morning services are held at 9:30 o'clock, instead of 10:45 as was announced last week, and the evening services begin at 7:45.

Dr. H. G. Ketchum, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Ala., is doing the preaching. He is an evangelist of wide experience and is bringing some soul-stirring messages. The song services are in charge of Rev. J. Byron Head, of Whistler, a splendid singer and leader.

Rev. J. A. Timmerman, pastor of the church, invites every person in Elba to be present at all the services.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Kendrick and children, Olive Ray and J. Douglas, returned Monday night from a short visit to Gulf Shores Beach near Panama City. They had as their guests Misses Ida Isabel Whitman and Mary Will Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dennis and little daughter visited Mr. Dennis' brother in Panama City Sunday. Little Miss Virginia Dennis returned with them for a visit.

Bring Us Your Cotton

Ginning, Weighing and Buying, all Complete for

$3.00 PER BALE

For your convenience our Gins are now running at night

FEED CRUSHING after September 1st will be for CASH only. Our Grist Mill will continue to grind for toll and is running every day in the week.

WHITMAN GIN COMPANY
FLOURNOY WHITMAN, Manager.
Located on Hi-way Between Damascus & Bradshaw

We Must Be Good . . .

Because hundreds of customers always come back and tell us that they are satisfied, and that our service is just what we claim for it—THE VERY BEST.

Expert Lubrication, Washing, Highest Quality Motor Fuels, Guaranteed Tires, Tire Repairing,—all these are yours any time of the day or night. Just call No. 33 if you cannot come by our Station.

ELBA OIL COMPANY
24-HOUR SERVICE.
F. F. CLARK, Mgr. - PHONE 33. - ELBA, ALA.

WALLACE ASKS 9-CENT LOAN ON THIS YEAR'S COTTON CROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Secretary Wallace urged President Roosevelt at a luncheon conference today to authorize a loan of nine cents a pound on this year's cotton.

He told reporters afterward that there could be no decision on the loan rate and other conditions until a meeting of the Commodity Credit Corporation later in the week to study data gathered by Department of Agriculture experts and economists.

Wallace contends a nine-cent loan would permit American cotton to sell in world markets, and that growers could be assured a total return of 12 cents by additional subsidy payments of up to three cents. Some members of Congress advocate a 10-cent loan and two-cent subsidy, arguing that policy would give producers a higher immediate return and cost the Treasury less in the end.

The subsidy payments, authorized by Congress shortly before it went home Saturday, will be payable next year to farmers who comply with a proposed crop control program.

Asked by reporters today whether he considers a special session of Congress necessary this Fall, Wallace replied he always has favored such a session. Previously he said he considered crop loans unwise unless accompanied by crop control capable of preventing surpluses like those of 1932.

Officials said details of the 1937-1938 cotton loan program have not yet been drafted.

In general, they asserted, the loan plan probably will follow the lines of the 10-cent a pound loan program of 1934-35, but the exact stipulations can not be decided until after the meeting of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Under the first loan program growers stored their cotton under Government supervision and received loans of 10 cents a pound on it. Local committees did much of the work of administration.

When the funds for new loans are made available, farmers probably will make application again to county committees and county agents, fill out the necessary papers for submission to State and regional offices of the AAA and, upon approval, receive checks for the amount of the loans.

What growers must do to get the additional subsidy payments next year depends, it was said, on the terms of new crop control legislation to come before Congress at its next session.

Whether they will be asked to sign production control contracts again will be decided by Congress, officials added.

FARMERS URGED TO KEEP RECORDS ON 1937 COTTON

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — R. J. Goode, Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries, urged Alabama farmers recently "to be sure and keep accounts on cotton."

Insistency that accounts be kept, Goode said, was prompted by President Roosevelt's agreement to approve crop loans and price adjustment payment on the 1937 crop.

"Every farmer," he said, "should keep the date of sale, to whom sold, at what price, the grade and staple rating.

"All will be eligible for the benefits, but if a man is unable to produce the data required he may not get the price adjustment payment."

Goode had just returned from Washington, where he acted as spokesman for Southern agriculture commissioners in prevailing on Congress and the President to reach agreement on passage of a farm program next session and immediate assurance of loans and price adjustment payments to keep prices up.

"I estimate," the commissioner said, "that the agreement reached will benefit cotton farmers $300,000,000 on the 1937 crop alone."

Price adjustment payments will be based on difference between 12 cents and the average price on 10 major spot markets, Goode said.

While amount of loan per pound has not been definitely determined, Goode said, he anticipated it would be "nine or ten cents."

The commissioner claimed credit for writing the congressional resolution which pledged Congress to immediate enactment of farm legislation at its next session and brought from President Roosevelt agreement to make loans and price adjustment payments this year.

REV. GLENN WILL PREACH AT M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY

The fourth quarterly conference of the Elba Charge, M. E. Church, South, will be held in Elba next Sunday, August 29. Rev. B. C. Glenn, presiding elder of the Troy District, will preach at 11:00 o'clock. All members of the church are urged to be present at this service.

The business session of the conference will be held at 2:30 p.m., and officers of the church as well as officers of the different organizations are urged to have their reports ready at this time. A full attendance is desired.

Miss Mary Katherine Haire has returned from Troy, where she attended the summer session at State Teachers College.

ELBA MUST HAVE A BANK

Citizens of Elba and this trade territory have not had complete banking facilities since the early fall of 1931, when the doors of the First National Bank were closed. During these six years the Elba Merchants Exchange has been in operation, through the cooperation of merchants, business men and Mr. J. F. Brunson, manager of the Exchange. It is useless for us to recount here the benefits that have accrued to the business life of Elba by the establishment of the Exchange and the service that has been rendered by its manager, and to express the wish that it could continue to operate.

But the Elba Merchants Exchange, as it is now constituted, cannot continue its operations. Banking authorities, both State and Federal, have given notice that it must be converted into a legal banking institution or else close its doors. Just how long they will let the Exchange operate is not known, but definite announcement is made that the change must be made; and it is not hoped to stay the matter longer than a few weeks.

Citizens of Elba well know what the closing of the Exchange will mean to the business life of the city and community. They need only to be reminded of the pitiful plight in which we found ourselves in October, 1931, when we were caught without banking facilities. The condition will be just as serious now as it was then.

ELBA MUST HAVE A BANK, and citizens of Elba and this section of the county must furnish the capital. Efforts have been made heretofore to organize a bank but without success. We do not know the cause of these failures and it would do no good to discuss them. What we do know now is that the time has arrived when it is imperative that every citizen of the community become interested in the matter and lend every assistance possible in the establishment of a banking institution here.

Mr. J. F. Brunson, manager of the Exchange, has been working on the proposition for several months and has plans which he will be glad to discuss with anyone interested. Immediate action is vitally important to every person in Elba—not only to the business man, but to everyone who really has the welfare of the town at heart. Think it over seriously and see if there is not something **YOU** can do, and then act accordingly. Do this right now—**TODAY!**

About People and Things
By C. B. McDowell

TEN LOCKS—R. L. Free, Beat 20, takes the honors this week with the ten-lock cotton boll which he brought to The Clipper office, surpassing by four locks the one mentioned in this column last week, grown on the Charles Rowe place by Noah Helms. The ordinary boll has four locks.

* * * * *

REGULAR JUNK PILE—I have heard of human sword-swallowers, nail-eaters, etc., but Jim Hurd of the Zion Chapel community recently brought to The Clipper office a collection of thirteen steel and brass tacks, harness clips, brads, etc., taken from the gizzard of a frying-size chicken, run over and killed by a car. The conglomeration made a small handful of junk that one would suppose would kill any living thing that swallowed it, except possibly an ostrich, which delights in swallowing such things as watches, jewery, etc., but Mr. Hurd said the chicken appeared to be hale, hearty and perfectly normal prior to its demise. Wonder if this shouldn't remind us that perhaps many times our chickens do not get sufficient grit to satisfy their needs?

* * * * *

INTERESTING TRIP—Miss Mary Nell Dawkins returned home Monday from a two-weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. I. A. Douglas, in New Orleans. Miss Dawkins gives an interesting account of her visit to the great Huey Long State capitol building at Baton Rouge, which will stand as a monument to his memory for many years to come.

* * * * *

HANDSOME TRUCK—There is another proud truck driver in Elba, and justly so. Jordan Lindsey has recently purchased a new truck with long trailer body, built by Dorsey Brothers. It is equipped with radio 'n' everything, and James Wise who makes frequent trips between Elba and Mobile says a fellow needs something of the kind to relieve the monotony and keep him awake when he has to be out on the road for five hours at a stretch, especially at all hours of the night. The truck is a beauty.

* * * * *

CHEAP GINNING—Both Elba gins, also the Whitman Gin Company, are advertising the unusually cheap price of $3.00 per bale for ginning cotton. While there can't be much profit in such prices, cotton farmers in this territory will reap the benefit. Billy Perdue, employed at the Brown gin, seems to feel worse about the exceedingly cheap price than Mr. Brown himself.

* * * * *

PLENTY SOON—Mary Oswell, six-year-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Dowling, recently told her mother that she wanted to get up the nert morning "real soon, while it was still black daylight."

* * * * *

OPEN COTTON—The several days of hot sunshine last week made cotton bolls pop open with a vengeance. It is said that there is more open cotton in the fields of Coffee County right now than there has been at any one time in several years. The fields are well populated with cotton-pickers, but the daily showers of the past several days have retarded picking considerably. However, the gins are running day and night in an effort to keep pace with the streams of wagons and trucks that are bringing in the fleecy staple from all directions.

* * * * *

CONFUSING—Cotton growers are somewhat confused over the market situation. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recommends 9c Government loan with a three-cent subsidy to be paid next year to those who sign up and participate in a crop-control program to be worked out by the next session of Congress. Senator Bankhead is making an earnest plea for a ten-cent peg and a two-cent subsidy. He urges farmers not to sell their cotton until the matter is settled. Many of our most successful cotton growers are firm in their belief that it never pays to hold cotton and advise everyone to sell as soon as possible. It is unquestionably better for business in general for growers to sell their cotton as soon as ginned.

* * * * *

CATALOGS GALORE—A large truck unloaded 821 Sears & Roebuck catalogs at the Elba postoffice one evening last week, which was more than the number dumped off at Enterprise, Daleville and New Brockton, combined. Elba is recognized as one of the banner mail-order postoffices of the whole country. This is a distinction of which we should not be very proud, as it shows that our merchants are not advertising their wares and putting forth the proper effort to

(Continued on Page Four)

DORSEY SEZ:

WHEN YOU ARE SICK, CALL A DOCTOR

But when your Motor is sick, call us. Our large and well equipped repair department is the best to be found in this section. Our mechanics are properly trained and whether it is a large or small job, you are assured of the very best service.

We also maintain a complete washing and lubrication service, and will be glad to have you call us for your next job.

PHONE 146

Sales—CHEVROLET—Service

SANITARIUM PROJECT WILL BE DISCUSSED HERE SEPT. 2

Members of Commissioners' Courts, County Health Officers, members of County Medical Societies, representatives of the State Health Department and a number of other interested citizens from the counties of Pike, Dale, Geneva and Covington have been invited to a meeting at Elba next Thursday, September 2, at which time a general discussion will be had on the proposed plan of establishing a joint Tuberculosis Sanitarium for the benefit of the four counties mentioned above and Coffee.

The Coffee County Medical Society has its regular meeting on this date and will be hosts to the visiting medicos and county officials at a barbecue dinner. It is announced that the business session proper will be held in the afternoon, when the possibilities of establishing the sanitarium will be discussed from every angle.

Coffee County Commissioners in session at Elba Monday appointed a committee for the purpose of acting in the matter, which is the first official move that has been made. The County Medical Society meeting on next Thursday offered a splendid opportunity for a general get-together, when the entire project can be discussed.

Coffee is ideally located and, as pointed out recently by Judge Carnley in a letter to The Troy Messenger, already has a tract of land on the high hill East of Elba which would be a very suitable place. Officials of Coffee are willing to cooperate in this matter and it is hoped that some workable plans may be laid out at the meeting next Thursday, with the governing bodies and other organizations of the five counties cooperating.

Health Notes
By W. A. DODSON, M. D.
County Health Officer

The Bureau of Sanitation of the State Health Department has published some interesting information regarding Brill's or typhus fever. This appears in the August issue of the Journal of the Medical Association of State of Alabama. It is stated that the first case in Alabama was reported in 1922. In 1933 there was an alarming increase with 823 cases reported and 35 deaths. Health authorities inaugurated a State-wide rat extermination program with C. W. A. funds and more than three-fourths of a million premises were poisoned and trapped. The rat population was reduced materially and the disease was checked. In 1934, following this program, there were only 271 cases reported, with 18 deaths.

Each year there has been an increase in the disease, with 293 cases in 1935 and 369 in 1936. It is stated that rat proofing and sanitation are the only hope for a permanent reduction of the rat population and can only be accomplished by intelligent building and competent engineering standards of construction, strict sanitary regulations in regard to food products, and a continuous warfare on the rat.

It is evident that the people have not learned the value of rat control not only in health but in dollars and cents saved. Rats have been allowed to multiply and approach their former numbers. With their increase there has been a corresponding increase in fleas, Brill's disease and financial loss. In one small community of Coffee County there have been six cases of this disease during the current month. This makes a total of twenty-one reported cases for 1937.

The best time for controlling rats is to begin poisoning and trapping before harvest time. They will take bait much more easily when the cribs and barns are empty of peanuts, corn and other natural food. Be sure to start this work at once to protect your family and rid yourself of rat expense. If you have not yet received a bulletin from the Health Department, then ask for it or see the farm agent for assistance.

MORNING PARTY LOVELY AFFAIR OF LAST WEEK—

Mrs. C. E. Dorsey was hostess at a delightful morning party in her home on Wednesday, August 18th, when she had as guests members of her club.

Lovely rosebuds, crepe myrtle an other colorful summer flowers were arranged attractively about the house.

The guests were seated at tables in the living room, where delicious refreshments were served and later games enjoyed.

Those making up Mrs. Dorsey's guest list were: Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Tom Hutchison, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bessie Hutchison, Mrs. Claude Dorsey, and Miss Zadie Rowe.

Miss Jeanette Garrett was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Enzor in Troy Friday and Saturday of last week.

Ralph Brunson of Birmingham is spending this week in Elba with homefolks.

Elba City Schools To Open Monday, September 6; Dr. Smith, of Troy, Will Speak

COMMITTEES OF P.-T. A. ARE REQUESTED TO MEET TODAY

Mrs. M. C. Russ, president of the Elba P.-T. A., requests all officers and chairmen of the different committees of that organization to meet at the High School auditorium Thursday afternoon, August 26, at 4:00 o'clock, for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming year.

Following is a list of the officers and standing committees:

President—Mrs. M. C. Russ.

Vice-President—Mrs. L. P. Mullins.

Secretary—Mrs. H. Jeter.

Corresponding Secretary — Mrs. F. A. Farris.

Treasurer—Mrs. J. W. English.

Program Committee—Mrs. R. L. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. Oscar English, Mrs. James English, Mrs. H. Jeter, Mrs. Lamar Rainer.

Membership Committee—Mrs. J. M. Rowe, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Brunson, Mrs. W. R. Crook, Mrs. Sam B. Young.

Publicity Committee—Miss Mary Marsh, chairman; Mrs. Claude Fleming, Mrs. Ruth Fleming.

Finance Committee—Mrs. Jas. C. Dixon, chairman; Mrs. Mayo Prescott, Mrs. Roberta Childs, Mrs. J. W. English, Mrs. J. M. Rowe, Miss Mary Marsh.

Publication Committee — Mrs. Roberta Childs, chairman; Mrs. Kate Ham, Mrs. George Braley.

Child Hygiene Committee—Mrs. Oscar English, chairman; Mrs. W. M. Brunson, Mrs. Levy Morrow, Mrs. Jim Whitman.

Hospitality Committee — Mrs. Wesley Harris, chairman; Mrs. Harris Murphree, Mrs. Marshall Ringsdorf, Mrs. Francis Farris.

Music Committee — Mrs. Phil Crigler, chairman; Mrs. Bessie Braswell, Mrs. Marshall Ringsdorf, Miss Hattie Mae Bullard.

Parliamentarian — Mrs. N. G. Tillman.

MISS WINDHAM HOSTESS TO ROOK CLUB MEMBERS—

Miss Ann Windham was hostess to the members of her rook club when she entertained at a delightful party in her home on Thursday evening of last week.

Baskets of coral vine and roses formed attractive decorations for the living room.

After enjoying an interesting series of rook games, the guests were served a delicious sandwich and iced tea course.

During a short business meeting, Mrs. Irma Crook Rainey was added to the list of club members.

Miss Windham's guests for the evening were Misses Voncile Johnson, Sallie Collier, Annie Laurie Fortner, Lois Crosby, Mary Elinor Prescott, Mary Annie Donaldson, Elzie Sellers, Sara Nell Clark, Myrtle Donaldson, Irma Crook Rainey and Mrs. Windham.

ELBA STUDY CLUB TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SEPT. 9—

The program committee of the Elba Study Club, composed of Mrs. J. F. Brunson, chairman, and Mrs. J. O. English and Mrs. Lamar Rainer, has announced that the Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year on September 9, with Mrs. W. H. Coston and Mrs. J. M. Garrett serving as hostesses, in the home of Mrs. Coston, on Davis Street.

Mrs. J. M. Rowe, president, has called a meeting of all committees prior to that date to map out the year's work and discuss the objectives.

Miss Nettye Flournoy returned Friday from Auburn, where she has been attending the summer session at A. P. I. Miss Flournoy was a member of the graduating class and received her Master's degree in Education.

Mr. Walter Lee of Evergreen was a business visitor to Elba Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Brown and children of Fairfax, who were called to Elba last Wednesday on account of the illness of Miss Ruby Brown, returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

The 1937-38 session of the Elba City Schools will formally open on Monday, September 6, at nine o'clock, when the first chapel exercises will be held. The principal address of the opening exercises will be made by President C. B. Smith of State Teachers College, Troy. Class work will begin after these exercises.

Registration and classification will take place on Friday, September 3. According to Supt. Jas. C. Dixon, fees will be the same as last year:

a. Incidental, $3.50 per semester.
b. Science, $1.00 per semester.
c. Commercial, $5.00 per semester.

Classes in Home Economics and Commercial Courses will be limited in number. Those registering first will be given first choice. All fees will be payable before entrance to classes.

Subjects in each grade are as follows:

Junior One—English, Mathematics, Geography, General Science, Health, Study of Occupations, Spelling, Physical Education.

Junior Two—English, Mathematics, History, General Science, Health, Spelling, Physical Education.

Junior Three — English, Civics, Mathematics, Commercial Geography, Latin, Home Economics and Vocational Agriculture.

Senior One — English, Algebra, History, Biology, Home Economics, Agriculture, Latin.

Senior Two — English, History, Geometry, French, Home Economics, Agriculture, Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typing, Governmental Problems.

Senior Three — English, Social Problems, Chemistry, Solid Geometry, any class in Senior One or Two that has not been taken.

Commercial classes are open to Seniors and Juniors first, then to Senior Ones and Junior Threes. Classes in Home Economics are limited to twenty students each, or total of 60.

Books will be approximately the same as last year. Do not buy a second hand book unless it is good and you know that it will be used.

COFFEE OFFICIALS CONFER ON ROAD PAVING PROJECTS

Members of the Commissioners' Court of Coffee County and Probate Judge J. A. Carnley were in Montgomery Wednesday to confer with officials of the State Highway Department about road paving projects in the county.

It was decided at the meeting of the Court on Monday to make the trip to Montgomery to see if any arrangements can be made for immediate paving of U. S. Highway No. 84, which is the main road through the county running East and West. Only a few miles of the road beyond Enterprise has been paved. It was also planned to include the gap on the Troy-Elba highway in the project, if any satisfactory arrangement can be worked out.

Although the Troy-Elba road and No. 84 are designated as U. S. Highways, they are not listed as main highways and Federal funds are not available for paving them and little hope is held out that such funds will ever be available. Being classed as secondary roads means that the county will have to participate in the paving projects, and it was hoped that some plan could be devised whereby these two important links might be paved during this year. At the time of going to press Wednesday afternoon, no news had been received from the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Alford and daughter, Susanne, of Chipley, Fla., spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Alford's mother, Mrs. J. J. Farris.

Miss Kayron Campbell, who has been attending Peabody College in Nashville, has returned to her home in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Veal spent Sunday in Louisville. Elizabeth and Junior Veal, who have been their guests, returned to Louisville with them.

That Dreadful Sound--
The Fire Alarm

It may be sounding for your home next. . . . Are you willing to let no insurance or too little insurance turn you and your loved ones out in the cold? Who should carry fire insurance?

May we have the pleasure of serving you?

ELBA INSURANCE AGENCY
JOHN F. BRUNSON, Manager.

BLEED THROUGH

THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan .... Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter July 18, 1905, at the Postoffice at Elba, Alabama, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1876.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year $1.50

Six Months .... .75

CASH IN ADVANCE

THIS MUSICAL WORLD

The piano makers report the biggest business in many years. Not long ago piano sales had fallen off so that many thought the industry was on its last legs. The radio was killing it, they said.

Now it turns out that radio has stimulated interest in music so that Young America is feeling the urge, as never before, to produce its own music. The whole musical instrument market is experiencing a boom. Nobody knows how many aspiring boys and girls are learning to toot trumpets and saxophones, play the fiddle or the steel guitar, or do musical tricks with strange instruments, but the total must run into millions. And that doesn't take in the budding crooners, torch singers and tap-dancers. Among the most popular programs on the air are the amateur hours, when ambitious musical youngsters strut their stuff. The volume and quality of the talent and near-talent which these affairs bring into the open is an index of the current enthusiasm for self-made music.

There isn't much wrong with a world that is full of music.

THE COST OF DISTRIBUTION

It used to cost a dollar to get a dollars' worth of goods into the hands of the customer. Now, according to some recent studies by economists, it costs nearly a dollar and a half. If that is so, it would seem to have some bearing on the perpetual bugaboo of the high cost of living.

Perhaps in all of the schemes and plans which we have been trying, in the effort to bring about an economic balance between production and consumption, we have been tackling the problem from the wrong end. Perhaps the trouble is not over-production but underconsumption, and that comes about because too many middlemen take a toll along the highways of commerce, between the producer and the consumer.

It certainly seems logical to believe that the producer could get just as much, and sell more goods if people did not have to pay that toll of $1.50 on every dollar's worth the producer sells. The producer might even be able to sell cheaper if more people bought his goods.

Of course, the people and agencies who carry goods to market have to be paid for their services, but do we need so many of them, especially when it comes to the necessities of life? It seems reasonable that of a lot of the wholesalers, jobbers, commission men and others who stand between the producer and the retailer could be cut out, there would be a considerable saving which the retailer could pass on to the consumer.

If that is so, then there is something queer about the tendency to pass laws penalizing the producers who do their own distributing to consumers, and legalizing the fixing of minimum prices.

BUMPER CROPS AGAIN

The largest cotton crop in six years, the largest wheat crop since 1931 and the largest corn crop in five years have combined to bring the agricultural situation to the fore again, and to revive interest in and discussion of crop control. In the case of wheat the estimate of nearly 900 million bushels will not create a surplus and cause a serious drop in the price the farmer gets, because there have been serious crop failures in several of the great wheat-growing countries.

Wheat is a world crop whose price is fixed in the international markets according to the still unrepealed law of supply and demand.

The bumper crops of the feeding grains, corn, oats and barley, foreshadow an increase in livestock production. The effect of that will not be felt this year, however.

The cotton crop is giving the greatest concern. This is another international crop, whose price is fixed in the world market, and the forecast of a large surplus production above domestic consumption caused a sudden drop on the New York Cotton Exchange to 10 cents a pound. That revived the demand for the continuance of Federal warehouse loans on cotton, and the President has agreed to that in return for a Congressional promise to take up crop control legislation at the next session.

The crop control system under AAA was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Whether a method can be found which will at once be practical, not too costly and in harmony with the Constitutional limitations of Federal powers remains to be seen.

LEGUMES VALUABLE IN CONTROLLING EROSION

AUBURN, Ala.—Austrian winter peas, hairy vetch and crimson clover can be used by farmers in controlling erosion on their farms.

Tests by the Alabama Experiment Station gave the following results:

On land with a 5-per cent slope the soil losses on an acre planted to vetch were only 3,784 pounds compared with 27,564 pounds per acre without vetch.

On land with a 10-per cent slope the losses were 6,392 pounds following vetch compared with 90,218 without vetch.

On land with a 15-per cent slope the losses were 14,767 pounds following vetch compared with 135,179 without vetch.

On land with a 20-per cent slope the losses totaled 19,675 pounds following vetch compared with 182,562 pounds without vetch.

Sheet erosion, not revealed by the tell-tale gullies, is amazingly destructive.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 12th day of January, 1926, executed by O. A. Ellis and wife, Lillie Ellis, to The First National Bank of Elba, Alabama, and recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Coffee County, Alabama, at Elba, in Mortgage Book P-3, at page 158, and which said mortgage was heretofore on, to-wit: the 14th day of January, 1926, duly transferred and assigned to E. F. Blocker, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, the undersigned, as such assignee will, on the 27th day of September, 1937, during the legal hours of sale, in front of the Courthouse door at Elba, Alabama, proceed to sell, at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, the following described real property, to-wit:

One house and lot in the Town of Elba, Alabama, described as follows: Bounded on the East by lot of John M. Kimmey, formerly owned by Mrs. John Kimmey, on the North by lot of Miss Sidney Rainer, formerly owned by Claude Riley, on the West by Adkison Street, and on the South by Depot Street, now Rushing Street, said lot being the Miss Ruth Lee place, situated, lying and being in the Town of Elba, Coffee County, State of Alabama, and the place where the mortgagors resided at the time this mortgage was executed.

The proceeds of said sale will be first used to pay the expenses thereof, and then the debt secured thereby, and any balance which might remain will be paid to the mortgagor.

E. F. BLOCKER, Transferee.

ROWE & ROWE, Attorneys for Transferee. a26.s2-9-16.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Wings: Jack Price tells of the salesman stranded in Buffalo who was wondering how he would get to Rochester. Into the hotel strolled a wealthy friend who offered him free transportation in one of those master-powered cars about a block and a half long. After getting out of the city, they struck an eight-lane highway and bowled along well over 90 m. p. h. In a little while, a motorcycle cop succeeded in tagging them.

"Are you in a hurry?" he asked, leaning on the shiny gas chariot.

"Yes," replied the owner. "My friend here has to get to Rochester."

The cop smiled and took out a little book.

"Officer, are you giving me a ticket for speeding?" asked the car owner who, up to that moment, had thought he was getting away with it.

"Speeding nothing," drawled the law. "I'm giving you a ticket for flying too low."

• • •

Old Urge: It seems that a riding club got into difficulties to such an extent that assets had to be liquidated. Recently, a buyer came along and turned the club into a riding school. Finding that demand exceeded the supply of blooded horses, he went into the open market and made purchases. The other afternoon, a patron set out for the nearest park. To get there, he had to cross an avenue. An ambulance was approaching at a rapid rate. Seeing the rider, the driver, instead of sounding his siren, rang the gong. The gentleman on horseback fell off at the end of the block. And the old fire horse, finding it only a false alarm, finally wandered back. And now there is a heavy damage suit in the offing.

• • •

Truth: A friend, who on occasions delivers lectures to college students here and there over the country, has just returned from his spring trip with a tale of woe. It seems that at a certain university, the chairman introduced him as a fine upstanding young man, a leader in his community, respected and looked up to, and a happy husband for the last seventeen years. From then on, whenever the lecturer passed a fair co-ed, she addressed him as "Mr." and treated him with the utmost courtesy. But that was all. Meanwhile, others on the program, including some gentlemen older and married longer, received smiles and had fair company no matter where they wandered on the campus. The lecturer's wife is trying to design an appropriate medal to send to that chairman.

• • •

Woe: For some reason or other, generally when I board a taxi, especially late at night, the driver makes me a confidant. Last evening, coming uptown, the man at the wheel, after muttering to himself for some time, turned around and announced that piloting a taxi was the lowest occupation in the world.

"The cops bawl you out," he continued. "The public bawls you out. Then when you go home, the old woman gives you hell."

And all day I've been wondering just what was on his mind.

• • •

Shorts: Joe Cook is convinced that kindness pays. He has been offered $75 for a dog he rescued from the pound. . . . Spectators at a kids' back-yard baseball game were flabbergasted when the catcher removed the mask and revealed "himself" as the prima donna, Francis White . . . Lucille Manners is a firm believer in the soothing power of knitting. She doesn't put aside her yarn and needles until the radio program or concert starts . . . Tim Ryan and his wife Irene Noblette, are so fond of radio programs that they have a set in every room in their penthouse apartment. Now that warm weather has come, they have installed set No. 7 on the terrace . . . Clarence Budington Kelland, recently re-elected president of the Dutch Treat club, wrote for seven years before he made a sale.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Moose Eats Meat Stew

Seward, Alaska.—C. J. Lincke, of Cooper's Landing, owns a meat-eating moose called Sookie. The pet stole a mulligan stew of "low bush moose" from a shelf and ate all of it.

How Does Cow Chew? Baffles Uncle Sam

Washington.—How meticulous is Uncle Sam was revealed recently in connection with the building of a mechanical cow which was to be included in an agricultural exhibit.

The exhibitors wanted to show the papier mache creature chewing hay, but were stumped by the jaw motion. They asked the government livestock specialists how a cow chews, but none knew; so a delegation was sent out into the pastures for a day or so to observe the habits of cows.

The experts found that even the same cow chewed differently in the morning from the way she did at night—sometimes prevailingly to the left and sometimes to the right.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

NOTICE

TO ELVEN REVELS:

A safe-keeping item left by you in The First National Bank of Elba will be delivered if called for at once. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Elven Revels please communicate with the undersigned.

J. C. FLEMING, Attorney for Receiver of The First National Bank of Elba. a26.s2-9-16.

FARMER JONES AND HIS COW PEN

By JUDGE W. M. BRUNSON

PINE—I have about decided that the word pine is about the most important word to the farmers of this section. Our lumber, fuel, posts and paper seem to be coming from the humble pine tree. It seems to me that the pine tree is one of our greatest benefactors, if not the greatest. It would hardly be possible for me to say too much in favor of the lowly pine. It has been called the "Lonesome Pine" and it might be that the tree is lonesome, but it certainly will bring you some mighty good company if you will only protect it for a few years. I doubt that it would be possible for me to say too much or to pay too high a tribute to the pine tree and its family.

* * * * *

PINE MASS—It seems that Mr. Webster never knew the word "Pine-Mass," but it is well known in this section and I shall use it in this article. Mr. Webster speaks of a pine-nut which he says grows in the pine cone, but we Southerners never speak of the seed of a pine tree as pine-nuts. We know it as pine-mass and I think that is the correct name for it. I'm afraid that most farmers do not stop to study the habits of the pine tree. I fear that we do not even know when the tree bears fruit or seed. Many farmers out in my section have the idea that pine trees produce pine-mass every year. This is not true as a rule and you will be surprised if you will make a close study of the subject. The pine trees put on a crop of cones about every three or four years. Some of the cones do not fall from the trees and you are often led to believe you have a crop of pine-mass when you have a few old cones left in the tree tops. There are a few pine cones every year but they are scattered and are not sufficient to do any great amount of good in reforestation work. When we do have a crop of pine-mass we should throw every precaution around this crop and see to it that it is not destroyed by fire. Let us suppose that we do not have a crop of pine-mass for three years and you keep fire out of your woods for three years, but we do have a good crop of pine-mass the fourth year and you allow your woods to be burned off on the fourth year, and then you do not have another crop of pine-mass for another three years. This would mean that one fire would destroy your chances for a crop of pine trees for a period of six or seven years. If the same thing should happen again you would lose your chance to grow young pine trees during this generation. It seems that we do not have a crop of pine-mass this year but we should not allow our woods to be burned as there are a few small trees which might be destroyed or injured by the fire. I'm guessing that we shall have a good crop of pine-mass next year and if we do we should go to the limit in protecting same. There are several things to be done in an effort to protect pine-mass but the one great thing is to see to it that your woods are not burned over at any time. The next best thing to do is to see to it that your woodland land is in a pasture as pine-mass will come up better where you have cattle. Three strands of barbed wire around your woods will more than pay for itself in helping to grow timber. If you will pasture on your woodland land and keep fire out of it you will not need any advice from the Forestry Department or any trees shipped in for planting. Every acre of your wild land will grow you as much as one dollar each year in timber while your best acres will grow you twice that amount. Pulp wood may be grown in ten years while twenty years or more will be required to grow trees large enough for timber. Your wild land is worth just as much to you as is your cultivated land, provided you take advantage of its value. We may graze the land while the timber is small and we can have some grazing all the time if we will destroy worthless trees. Nothing is more profitable than the work of cutting out the crooked or worthless trees from our woods. All your stove wood and fire wood can be cut from the trees which you do not care to protect and this should be done consistently. If you protect your pines from fire and cut out the worthless ones you will reap a great profit from your woodland land. But we must understand how the pine-mass works and we must protect it if we are to be successful in reforesting our lands.

* * * * *

FIRE PROTECTION — Several men have talked to me about the work of building fire roads or fire breaks in their woods. I'm glad to know that some of our farmers are beginning to wake up to the most valuable asset on their farms. There seem to be some mistaken ideas out as to how we may protect our woods from fire. Some seem to think that they must build expensive fire breaks or plow up wide roads through woods if they are protected from fire. It is all right to do these things if you have the time and the labor to do them but I can give you a plan which will work beautifully and which will not cost you a thin dime. About the time the straw and leaves have finished falling is the time for you to do your advance work. There is no certain time to do this work, but you should be sure to do it before the woods are burned off and it is best to wait until all the leaves and straw are on the ground. I would suggest that this work be done about December 1st if the leaves are off the trees. Tie a sack to the end of a pole and saturate the sack with kerosene oil. If you do not have the oil you may use a bundle of straw or a bunch of fat roots tied together with hay wire. Set fire to your bundle and drag it along through the woods where you would like for your fire road to be. Permit the fire to burn for about ten minutes and until it has burned a strip about thirty feet wide. Then take green pine tops and put it out. One man can put out the fire and two others can come along and put it out and the three of you can go several miles in one day. You should burn these fire roads from your field to the branches and you should not leave more than five or ten acres in each block of unburned territory. This work should be done at a time when the straw will burn but when the wind is not blowing. You should use a pine top about ten feet long and after you learn the art of putting out fire with such a top you will feel like kicking yourself for not keeping the fire out before. It is possible for you to take a ten-foot pine brush or top and put out fire that is burning three feet high. You can put it out so fast and so easy that you will laugh at yourself when you are through. Any farmer would know when to burn his fire roads, as he has had experience with such things for many years. The important thing to do is to burn the roads and do it before some ignoramus burns the woods for you. I would suggest that you use the same roads each year and that you make them just as narrow as you think will be safe. A twenty- or thirty-foot road through your timber will not be a loss to you, as the timber will soon close in on this road. After you have burned your fire roads you should keep a watch out for fire and see to it that it does not burn over one of your blocks. If some one puts out fire you can stop it as it will not go out of that block. If you are a good fire fighter you can put it out before it burns the first block. This will be a great timber section as soon as we learn the art of protecting our woods from the ravages of fire. That man who pretends to own land and willingly permits it to be burned over should not be allowed to keep it, as he is committing a crime against an unborn generation. If public sentiment was as it should be no man could live in a community who deliberately put out fire in the woods.

Pruning forest trees in a farm woodland will clear off the dead branches and allow the trees to grow clear and clean and relatively free from knots.

Good neighbors fight erosion. They do not let silt from their farms destroy the other fellow's fields farther downstream.

LEGAL NOTICE

As provided by Law, notice is hereby given that we have completed the construction of the Coffee County Project No. SR 168 and that the same has been accepted by the State Highway Department, subject to thirty days maintenance. Any persons having claims against us on this work are requested to file the same with us at our office, Ozark, Alabama, on or before September 23rd, 1937. Final payment is due to be made on September 25th, 1937.

SOUTHEASTERN CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Inc., Ozark, Alabama. a26.s2-9-16.

Memories —— by A. B. CHAPIN

JUNE BIRTH-DEATH REPORT IS ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY

MONTGOMERY, August 16.—Deaths reported from Coffee County in June totaled nine, as compared with 29 for May, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health. The county's births reported during June number 44, as compared with 26 reported in May.

In the State as a whole, reported deaths numbered 2,283 in June, as compared with 2,599 in May. The State's births total 4,703 and 4,893 in June and May, respectively.

The State's leading causes of death in June, with the number of deaths attributed to each, were as follows:

Whooping cough, 24; influenza, 30; tuberculosis (all forms), 133; cancer (all forms), 137; pellagra, 28; cerebral hemorrhage, 171; heart disease, 367; pneumonia (all forms), 99; diarrhea and enteritis (under two years), 97; nephritis, 171; motor vehicle accidents, 46; others forms of violence, 164.

The soap industry is by far the largest of the industrial consumers of fats and oils in the United States, using about one and one-half billion pounds annually.

NOTICE TO TIRE BUYERS

IMAGINE! THE MAKERS OF SILVERTOWNS HAVE INVADED THE LOW-PRICED TIRE FIELD

NOW GOODRICH OFFERS YOU A FULL-DIMENSION, LONG-MILEAGE TIRE AT A ROCK-BOTTOM PRICE

Goodrich COMMANDERS AS LOW AS $5.55* 30 x 3½

NEW, FRESH STOCKS JUST IN!

YES sir, Goodrich is in the low-priced tire field—with a full dimension, high mileage tire built of wear-resisting rubber. Every tire is full-dimension, with an extra-wide, extra-deep, heavy tread. We're proud to offer this Certified Commander Tire because we know it will give motorists more wear and service—their money's worth right down to the last penny. Don't miss this chance to cut your tire costs and get "factory-fresh" Commanders from the shipments we've just received. Come in today!

READ 'EM AND BUY!

$5.55* 30 x 3½	$5.65* 4.40 x 21
$6.05* 4.50 x 20	$6.35* 4.50 x 21
$6.70* 4.75 x 19	$7.20* 5.00 x 19

*Prices subject to change without notice.

Goodrich Factory Fresh Commanders

"EVERY INCH A GOODRICH TIRE"

GULF Service Station

Washing, Polishing, Lubricating

N. G. TILLMAN, Operator

Phone No. 4. Elba, Ala.

Something to Think About and Act Accordingly

When Everybody starts advertising,
Somebody starts buying.

When people start buying,
Somebody starts selling.

When many start selling,
Others start making.

When anybody starts making,
Someone starts working.

When one has started working,
That one starts earning.

When many are earning,
They all start buying.

When everybody starts buying,
Everybody starts selling, making, working,
earning and eating,

And we have prosperity for everybody—
Because everybody started advertising.

The Elba Clipper

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

CONCRETE . . . costs less

THE cost of concrete pavement is less than that of any other *of equal load-carrying capacity!*

Strong, rigid concrete pavement distributes the load over the subgrade as no other pavement of comparable cost can do. As a result—concrete withstands the punishment of a rapid succession of big buses and high speed trucks and trailers through summer heat and winter cold. Concrete can *take* it! As Henry Ford has said — the modern concrete highway is "unbeatable."

On great super-highways, as on 2-lane pavements—the first cost of concrete is less than that of any other pavement of equal load-carrying capacity—and of course upkeep is less—and driving costs are less and comfort and visibility and safety are greater.

Concrete IS THE REAL LOW-COST ROAD

"An Open Letter to Henry Ford," is a booklet worth having. It's FREE! write to

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

1202 Watts Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

THE PENTHOUSE MURDER

BY CALEB JOHNSON

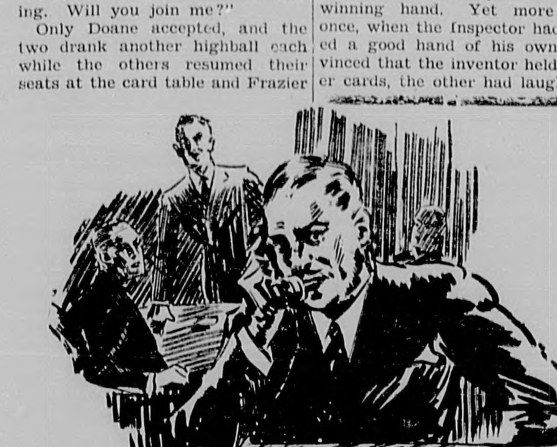
SECOND INSTALLMENT

"I agree with Doane," said Henderson. "I'm funny that way, but the sight of bloodshed, or even the thought of it, turns me sick at my stomach. You gentlemen, in the police and the District Attorney's office, and practicing criminal law, naturally take it as part of the day's work. I'm going to have another drink before we get back to the business of the evening. Will you join me?"

Only Doane accepted, and the two drank another highball each while the others resumed their seats at the card table and Frazier gave his closest scrutiny to them.

Williams, he speedily decided, was a long-chance player, a victim of insatiable curiosity who cared little whether he won or lost so long as he got action for his money. Henderson, however, puzzled him.

Twice, when Flaherty was certain the other was bluffing and bet heavily upon that belief, Henderson fooled him by showing the winning hand. Yet more than once, when the Inspector had folded a good hand of his own, convinced that the inventor held higher cards, the other had laughingly shown a worthless hand as he raked in the pot.



"Both dead? All right; stay right there. I'll be right over."

began to deal.

"Sorry I started anything disagreeable, gentlemen," Michaelis apologized again. "Dan, you ought not to talk shop when you're out in company."

"I'll talk nothing but poker from now on," grunted the Inspector. "It's a cold, dark night and I crave excitement."

"The excitement begins right now, Dan," said Max Michaelis. "Table stakes, all jackpots, I believe? Then I'll take the lid off this one."

He shoved a stack of blue chips into the middle of the table and the game was on.

"Poker isn't a game of cards; it's a game of human nature," was one of Dan Flaherty's aphorisms. After a few hands had been played he could tell more about the character of the others at the table than an ordinary man would learn by months of intimate association. With the poker technique of Martin Frazier, Archie Doane and Max Michaelis, he was already sufficiently familiar to estimate almost to a two-spot the probable contents of their hands, by their expressions and manner when making their bets. Michaelis' friend, Williams, and the host of the evening, Elmer Henderson, were strangers, and the veteran detective

Dan Flaherty's respect for the slender young inventor mounted rapidly as the game went on.

Archie Doane, however, was not playing in his usual form. It was clear to Dan Flaherty that something was worrying the actor. It was not hard to guess that his thoughts were upon Lydia Lane and the possibility that the rendezvous which had kept Stephen Fitzgerald from joining the party in Henderson's bungalow had some connection with her absence from her own apartment. Doane was playing mechanically, without enthusiasm, seldom backing his hand and then, as often as not, laying down what would have been winning cards. His customary brilliant and courageous style of play was noticeably absent, and Flaherty was not surprised when, after an hour and a half, he announced that he had had enough.

"Don't let me break up the game, gentlemen," he said. "There still will be five of you. I'm not up to it tonight, that's all."

He settled for the several hundred dollars' worth of chips which he had lost, took a final drink and said good night.

Henderson escorted Doane to the elevator.

"Archie's worried about his girl," said Flaherty, as soon as the two were out of earshot. "He isn't any too sure of her."

"My guess is that Henderson's a bit touched in the same quarter," suggested Frazier. "He was pretty quick to come to her defense, when I made that bad break a while ago."

"I'm not on," said Max Michaelis. "Who's the dame?"

"I forgot you weren't here," Frazier apologized. "I made a fool break about Lydia Lane and both Henderson and Archie snapped me up. If Henderson isn't sweet on her, then I'm a bad guesser. But Archie announced that he's going to marry her."

"Lydia Lane, eh?" echoed Max Michaelis. "Well, there are plenty of 'em in the pictures with worse reputations than hers. I don't know much about her, as a matter of fact, except that she's a good looker and never has been mixed up in a public scandal. Archie ought to know what he's about."

"But Henderson seems to be as good a sport in love as he is at cards," he continued. "If you're right, that is, about his having had aspirations in the fair Lydia's direction. A game little chap, I should say. Sensitive and high strung, but certainly under splendid self-control."

"He's a great poker player, all right," grunted Dan Flaherty.

"He sure plays 'em hard to figure," Michaelis agreed. "He's had me fooled a dozen times."

Henderson rejoined them and the game was resumed, with the stacks of chips in front of the host of the evening steadily increasing.

"My lucky night, I guess," he said, after he had raked in another big pot, half an hour or so after Archie Doane's departure. "It's eleven o'clock, and that's drinking time. Deal me out this hand, please. I told my man he could go down to play pinochle with the night watchman in the basement, and I'll have to find the whiskey myself."

"Yes, he's a good poker player, in spite of his calling it luck," said Frazier, after Henderson had left the room. "I told you he was, didn't I, Dan?"

"I'd like to sit in with him when his luck's out, before I committed myself," responded the detective. "He's a good winner, but I've a hunch that he's the sort that would turn vicious if he lost when losing really meant anything to him. Rolling in money just now, and doesn't care whether he wins or loses at cards."

Max Michaelis nodded approvingly and seemed about to make some comment, when Henderson reentered the room. They had another round of drinks and resumed their game. Somewhat less than half an hour later the telephone rang.

Henderson answered the call. "It's for you, Inspector," he called, his hand over the transmitter. "Are you here or not?"

"I'll answer," said Flaherty, rising. "I always leave word at Headquarters where to get me. They wouldn't call unless it was something important. Hello! Inspector Flaherty speaking."

"What! The hell you say! . . . . Where are you now?"

There was a long silence in the room. Max Michaelis, watching the Inspector's face from where he sat, saw it grow tense as the Inspector listened. Then Flaherty's voice again.

"Both dead? All right; stay right there. Don't touch anything. I'll be right over. What's the address? . . . Okay, Archie . . . Don't lose your nerve . . . What's that? . . . Sure, I'll bring him with me."

Dan Flaherty turned from the telephone with what Max Michaelis is often termed his "Old Sleuth" expression on his face.

"Get your coat on, Max," he said. "There's hell to pay. Lydia Lane and Stephen Fitzgerald have been killed in the girl's apartment. That was Archie Doane phoning. He found 'em!"

"Lydia dead!" gasped Henderson. He turned white and seemed about to fall from his chair. Frazier's hand on his shoulder steadied him.

"Murdered?" cried Williams. "After what we were talking about, too!"

"Archie found them?" Frazier of the District Attorney's office spoke almost simultaneously with the other two.

"Yes, and he wants you to come with me, Max," replied Inspector Flaherty, addressing Michaelis again. "You might come, too, Frazier. No use guessing what's up, but it looks like a double murder, and . . . well, Archie's in a difficult position."

He turned to the telephone again and dialled Spring 3100 while the others, stunned, could only sit and stare at each other.

"Inspector Flaherty speaking," they heard him say. "Let me speak to Larkin . . . Then give me anybody who's in the Bureau. . . . Homicide Bureau? Is Detective Martinelli there? . . . Tony, this is Inspector Flaherty . . . I'm uptown . . . Get hold of the Medical Examiner or his deputy right away. You go with him to 213 West 59th, Miss Lane's apartment."

He turned from the phone to the others. "What floor's it on, any of you know?"

"On the roof," replied Henderson, setting down the glass which he had just drained. "Penthouse apartment."

"It's one of the penthouse apartments," said Flaherty into the telephone. "Take a camera man and a Bertillon man with fingerprint equipment along with you. You'll find a man named Archie Doane there—at least, I think you will. Don't ask him any questions, but just what there is to see until I get there. I may be there ahead of you, but if I'm not, don't let Doane go without word from me. Better phone the precinct and have 'em send a uniform man to hold anybody who tries to leave the building before you get there. Tell them at the precinct the instructions are to let nobody in or out without orders from me. Got that? . . . And, Tony. . . ."

"You don't really suspect Archie did it, do you, Dan?" Max Michaelis interrupted. The Inspector waved his hand for silence. "I suspect everybody in a homicide case, and you know it," he said gruffly. Then to the man at the other end of the telephone wire he gave final instructions.

"Call the police garage and have them send a closed car for me, right off. I'm at Fifty-sixth just off Fifth Avenue, Highart Film Building. I'll be waiting in the main lobby, downstairs. Make it snappy, now, Tony."

He hung up and rejoined the others. "No use trying to get a taxi this time on Saturday night, in this storm," he said. "We'll have time to cash in on the game before the car gets here."

"It's stopped snowin'," said Williams, who had pulled the curtains aside and was looking out over the white-shrouded roofs of the city. "The storm's over. See, the stars are out. Everything looks so peaceful and pure—and two people have been murdered! Even though I never met Fitzgerald or Miss Lane, and only met Mr. Doane tonight, it—well, it gets me."

"It's got all of us," said Max Michaelis. "We all know Fitz—knew him, anyway—and we all love Archie. And Henderson, here . . . feeling better, old man? Want to have one of us stay with you?"

"Come along, if you like," said Dan Flaherty, with gruff kindliness.

The inventor shuddered. "No, thank you. I couldn't stand it. Even if I didn't feel as I do about Miss Lane, I would go to pieces and be a nuisance. The rest of you go on. Don't mind staying with me, anybody. I'll be all right. But I hope . . . I hope it isn't Archie . . . that did it, I mean. I thought from the way you spoke, Inspector . . ."

"Well, look at it as if you'd never heard of anybody concerned," Dan Flaherty interrupted. "A man's engaged to marry a girl. He's jealous of another man. He worries all evening because he doesn't know where the girl is, or the other man. He goes to the girl's apartment and finds the two together. Of course, he says they were both dead when he got there. But if you knew just that much and didn't know any more, whom would you suspect?"

"Now, I don't suspect Archie Doane any more than I suspect anybody else. But I'm a policeman. Friendship cuts no ice with me in a murder case. Get my point of view?"

"Of course, you have to look at it like that, Inspector," Henderson agreed. "But it doesn't sound like the sort of thing Archie Doane would do. Does it to you, Frazier?"

"No, it doesn't," the Assistant District Attorney agreed. "He was awfully upset, though, tonight, about Miss Lane."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NEW SAFETY for BABIES

Mother—think of it! Nine-tenths of all the hospitals important in maternity work now give their babies a body-rub every day with Mennen Antiseptic Oil! Why? Because this treatment keeps the baby safer from his worst enemy, GERMS...helps protect his skin against infection. Give *your* baby this greater safety. It's so important! Buy a bottle of Mennen Antiseptic Oil at your druggist's today

MENNEN *Antiseptic* OIL

ALABAMA DAILY DOVE BAG LIMIT REDUCED TO FIFTEEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Alabama's 1937-38 daily dove bag limit has been reduced from 20 to 15 and the North Alabama season will begin 15 days later than it did in 1936.

The quail season remains unchanged, November 20-February 20, as does the bag limit of 12 daily, but the State Conservation Commission has adopted the same rigid regulations as the Federal government regarding ducks.

A uniform squirrel season, October 15 to January 15, will replace a split season in effect last year, and deer hunting will be closed until 1941 in Walker and Tuscaloosa Counties.

The North Alabama dove season will operate on a split-schedule again in 1937-38, first shooting being permitted from September 15 to October 15, and the second half opening December 20 and closing January 31.

South of Tuscaloosa, Pickens, Jefferson, Shelby, Talladega, Clay and Randolph Counties the dove season will run from November 20 to January 31.

Baiting of doves and waterfowl and the use of live decoys are prohibited by new State and Federal regulations and the three-shell limit on repeating and automatic shotguns will remain in effect this season, said I. T. Quinn, Alabama conservation commissioner.

The daily bag limit on ducks during the November 27-December 26 season remains at 10, but that for geese and brant has been raised from four to five.

Shooting of waterfowl will remain from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., and the shooting of snipe, woodcock, doves and quails from 7 a.m. until sunset.

The State Conservation Commission has sliced 38 days from the open season for catching fur bearing animals for commercial purposes. Trappers operating for market may catch animals from December 1 to January 31, instead of from November 20 to February 28. Included in this regulation are bear, beaver, civet cat, fox, mink muskrat, o'possum, otter, rabbit, racoon, skunk and weasel.

Hunting of fur bearing animals solely for game will be permitted from October 1 to January 1, except for rabbits, on which there is no closed hunting season.

Deer may be hunted in open counties from November 20 to December 31. Only antlered bucks may be killed and the limit is one a day and three a season.

Alabamians must pay a $3 State and $1 county license to hunt, while non-residents must pay $25 for a season or $5 for a trip license. A Federal duck stamp is required of all waterfowl hunters more than 16 years of age.

BROTHER SUCCEEDS BROTH'R AS VICE-PRESIDENT OF BANK

UNION SPRINGS, Ala.—Howard H. Morgan, formerly of Gadsden, has replaced his brother, J. Robert Morgan, as vice-president of the American National Bank of Union Springs.

The new vice-president formerly was connected with Federal seed loan offices in Gadsden and Memphis. J. Robert Morgan, who served the Union Springs institution 20 years, has assumed vice-presidency of the First National Bank of Anniston.

The American National Bank here is headed by F. M. Mosely.

ANNIE L. DAVIS SACRED HARP SINGING

Pursuant to arrangements, people of several communities met on the third Sunday in August, August 15th, at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Davis. House was called to order by A. A. Davis.

The class then went into organization, which resulted in the election of the following officers: A. A. Davis, chairman; W. A. Donaldson, vice-chairman; R. H. Moore, S. T. Helms and the vice-chairman, committee on arrangements; J. M. C. Davis, secretary.

First Lesson by four, three songs each: J. E. Harrison, W. F. Danford, A. M. Smith, and D. F. Helms. Recess 10 minutes. Second lesson by five, three songs each: Willie Brooks, J. T. Rodgers, J. E. Wise, W. N. Farris and J. J. Deal. Recess ten minutes. Third lesson by five, three songs each: J. M. Donaldson, J. M. C. Davis, C. A. Rodgers, S. M. Davis, and W. A. Donaldson. Dismissed one hour for dinner.

Afternoon Session

Class called to order by vice-chairman. First lesson by six, three songs each: S. T. Helms, D. D. Davis, A. L. Helms, T. F. Sanders, R. H. Moore, Lois Donaldson. Recess ten minutes.

Second lesson by five, three songs each: J. W. Lee, H. R. Batchelor, J. J. Sanders, Hazel Donaldson, I. A. Wilks. Recess ten minutes. Third lesson by six, three songs each: D. J. Dye, H. O. Dyess, J. E. Wise, J. E. Harrison, W. F. Danford, J. J. Sanders. Delegates to the Coffee County Convention: J. E. Wise and J. T. Rodgers. Closed by the chairman until the third Sunday in August, 1938.

We, the visitors, tender our heartfelt thanks to the people of the Annie L. Davis Sing for the bountiful spread at the noon hour. May God's richest blessings ever remain with you, especially the ladies, upon whom the heaviest burden falls. Respectfully submitted by R. H. Moore and T. F. Sanders, committee.

A. A. DAVIS, Chairman.
J. M. C. DAVIS, Secy.

WISE MILL SINGING

The Wise Mill community has just closed a ten-days seven shape singing school, taught by Mrs. Mitt Tindol. Friday, August 13, being the last day, the members joined in having an all day singing. Mrs. Tindol acted as chairman for the day.

House was called to order by chairman singing one song. Prayer by Evangelist Elaine McCall. First lesson was led by the following leaders, two songs each: Joe Lee, Mary Annie Talbot, and Mary Bonnie White, Leamond LeCompt, Fammie Ree Deal, Fred Price and Johnnie B. Spurlin. Recess ten minutes.

Class called to order by the chairman. Lesson by nine, two songs each: Edd Westbrooks, Albert Reeves, Harold Talbot, Charles Henry Barker, D. C. Kemp, Mrs. Jim Ammons, Joseph Deal, Mrs. H. A. Nolin, and Adrian Talbot.

Dismissed one hour for dinner.

Class called to order by chairman. Lesson by ten, two songs each: Jessie Nell White, Iva Lois Williams, Lurlene Hardy, S. S. Edmondson, John Paul Lee, Leon Hardy, Maudie Harrison, Jewell Padgett, Tup Smart and Mary Wise, Lois Price, and Dorothy Nell Padgett. Quartette by Jim Wiley Martin, Nelda Boutwell, S. S. Edmondson and James Martin. Recess ten minutes.

Class called to order by chairman. Lesson by three, two songs each: H. A. Nolin, James Martin and Jim Wiley Martin. Quartette, Adrian Talbot, Mae Martin, James Martin, Hardy Nolin; Duet: Flornoa Mobley and Elaine McCall; Duet: Elaine McCall and James Martin.

The singing was closed with a short sermon by Evangelist Elaine McCall.

We will meet back every fourth Sunday afternoon. Everybody come and bring your book.

LURLENE HARDY, Secy.

Fertile soil is the chief foundation of wealth.

I'M A KEEN WORKER!

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Keener, longer-lasting, kind to the skin, Treet Blades are *uniformly* good! And only 10¢ for 4 superb blades.

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5-Minute Biographies

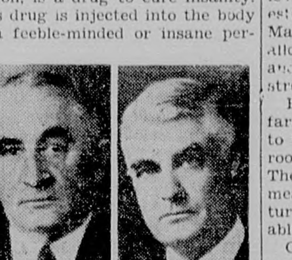
Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

THE MAYO BROTHERS

The Ill-Wind That Wrecked A Whole Town—And May Yet Save The World From Insanity

One of the most startling discoveries in the history of medicine might never have been made if a tornado hadn't wrecked a town in Minnesota a little over a half century ago.

The town the tornado struck was Rochester, now world-famous as the home of the Mayo Brothers, two of the greatest surgeons living. And the discovery, which Doctor C. H. Mayo is still working on, is a drug to cure insanity. This drug is injected into the body of a feeble-minded or insane person and, presto! the circulation of the blood is changed and the person is restored to sanity.



Two Small-town Boys Who Became the Greatest Surgeons in the World

What will this discovery mean to humanity? Well, here are some facts. Figure it out for yourself.

There are more patients suffering from mental diseases in the hospitals in the United States than from all other diseases combined. One student out of every sixteen in our high schools today will spend part of his life in an insane asylum. If you are fifteen years of age and residing in New York State, the chances are one out of twenty that you will be confined in an institution for the mentally ill for seven years of your life. During the last decade, mental diseases have almost doubled in the United States. If this appalling rate of increase continues for another century, half the entire population of the United States will be in the insane asylums and the other half will be outside trying to support them by taxes.

The Mayo Brothers, who are working on this amazing remedy, are among the most celebrated surgeons in the world. Physicians from Paris, London, Berlin, Rome, Leningrad and Tokyo journey to Rochester, Minnesota, to sit at their feet and learn. Sixty thousand patients a year, most of them facing their last chance against death, make pilgrimages to the Mayo clinic as to a Holy Shrine.

Yet, to repeat—if a tornado hadn't twisted and roared through the middle west fifty-two years ago, the world would probably never have heard of the Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minnesota, or this cure for insanity.

When Doctor Mayo—the father of the Mayo Brothers—settled there seventy years ago, Rochester had only two thousand people. His first two patients were a sick cow and a sick horse.

When the Indian wars broke out, Doctor Mayo grabbed his musket and made the Redskins bite the dust. When the smoke of battle cleared away, he picked his way over the battle ground, laying out the dead and treating the wounded. His regular patients were scattered for fifty miles over the prairies of Minnesota. Many of them lived in houses made of prairie sod. They couldn't afford to pay a physician, but good old Doctor Mayo sometimes traveled all night to allay their aches and pains. Sometimes he fought his way through snow storms and blizzards so blinding that he couldn't see his hand before him in broad daylight.

He had two sons, William and Charles, now famous throughout the world as the Mayo Brothers.

They worked in a local drugstore, learned to fill prescriptions and pound up pills, went to medical college—and then a tragedy occurred, a tragedy destined to affect the history of medicine.

The tragedy was this: A cyclone, a tornado, swept over the prairies of Minnesota like an angry god. It blasted, it demolished, it smashed to smithereens everything in the path of its fury. It struck Rochester and knocked it into a cocked hat. Hundreds of people were wounded and twenty-three were killed. For days the Mayo Brothers and their father worked among the ruins, bandaging wounds, setting broken limbs, and performing operations. Sister Alfred, Mother Superior of the Convent Sisters of St. Francis, was so impressed with their work that she offered to build a hospital if the Mayos would take charge of it. They agreed, and when the Mayo clinic was opened in 1889, old Doctor Mayo was a man of seventy and his two sons had never even served as hospital internes.

"We were the greenest of a green crew"—that is the way they describe themselves. Yet today William Mayo, the older brother, is considered the world's greatest authority on cancer. Each brother believes the other is the greater man—and both are famous for the cleanest work that surgery has ever known. They work surely and swiftly—work with a swiftness that astonishes most surgeons. Arriving at the clinic at seven in the morning, they operate constantly for four hours every day. They have been performing from fifteen to thirty operations a day for years. And yet they both continue to study, still try to improve their work—and they admit that they have much to learn. The entire city of Rochester now exists by and for the Mayo Clinic. No street cars are allowed. The buses run silently and even the conversation in the streets is hushed.

Paupers and bank presidents, farmers and movie stars all have to take their turns in the waiting room and all are treated alike. The rich pay according to their means, but no one has ever been turned away because he was unable to pay.

One third of the Mayo Brothers' work is charity. They have never sued for bills, they never take notes, and they never permit a man to mortgage his home in order to pay them. They take in cash whatever a man can afford to pay at the time and let it go at that, and they never ask a man how much he can afford to pay before they perform the operation.

One man mortgaged his farm to pay them for saving his life; and when they discovered what he had done, they returned his check and sent him a check of their own for several hundred dollars to compensate him for the loss he had sustained in his illness.

They didn't care for fame; yet they are the most famous surgeons in the United States today.

Their sole desire has been to aid suffering humanity. Over the desk in their waiting room is a framed inscription which explains the eternal truth of their success. That sign reads: "Have something the world wants and though you dwell in the midst of a forest, it will wear a beaten pathway to your door."

OATS EXCELLENT FEED FOR SPRING MONTHS

AUBURN, Ala.—Alabama farmers can grow large quantities of spring feed by planting oats during the fall months.

Oats should be planted on good land in September and the first of October, advises J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist. They should be planted at the rate of two bushels per acre and the seed should be treated for smut.

Farmers wishing latest information on how to succeed with oats are advised by Mr. Lowery to see their county agents or vocational teachers who have recently been sent the latest finding of the Alabama Experiment Station.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE SUMMER LEGUME SEED

AUBURN, Ala.—The importance of Alabama farmers harvesting cowpeas and other summer legume seed this fall is emphasized by the fact that they may be used in improving the soil and in protecting the land from erosion, in supplying food for the farm home, in making a good hay crop, and in producing a seed crop that farmers can sell for cash.

"Farmers seldom have enough cowpeas and other valuable legume seed when planting time comes," said J. C. Lowery, extension agronomist, in calling farmers' attention to the importance of saving legume seed this fall for planting next year.

Have Your EYES Examined

—BY—

DR. S. A. BARSON

who will be at the Peoples Drug Store in Elba, The First Wednesday In Each Month.

Beginning August 15, will also be in Elba the THIRD SUNDAY in each month, from 1:30 to 6:00 p.m.

DR. S. A. BARSON
OPTOMETRIST
404-6 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
Montgomery, Ala.

I am in my Montgomery office every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

● Give people a *better* motor car—one that's smarter, safer and smoother-riding, as well as more economical—and they're bound to say, "It's the only car for us!"

That's what Chevrolet has done, in Chevrolet for 1937, and that's what people everywhere are saying.

They know Chevrolet is *smarter*, because it's the only low-priced car with distinctive New Diamond Crown Speedline Styling. They know it's *safer*, because it's the only low-priced car with Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, New All-Silent, All-Steel Body and Shockproof Steering*. And they also know it's more *comfortable*, because it's the only low-priced car with the Knee-Action Gliding Ride* and Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation.

See and drive Chevrolet for 1937 and convince yourself that it's the only car for you.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET

DORSEY BROTHERS, Inc., Elba, Ala.

TORN PAGE BLEED THROUGH

People & Things

(Continued From Page One)

compete with the mail-order houses, which are past-masters in the advertising game. A field man for a large mail-order concern once told me that he kept close tab on the local advertising activities of towns all over the country and put forth special efforts in communities where merchants failed to advertise in their home newspapers.

* * * * *

TAKES OLD JOB—Rudolph Dawkins has resumed his old job as salesman in this territory for the Dothan Baking Company, after an interim of about a year.

* * * * *

NOT CURED YET—Mr. and Mrs. Olin Winston passed through Elba Monday on their way from Mobile to their home in Brundidge. Olin has been in a hospital in Mobile, undergoing treatment for pus on the bone of one of his arms. He reports that the ailing arm is still giving him trouble but that the Mobile surgeon gave him hopes that the trouble would eventually disappear.

* * * * *

IMPRESSIVE CARTOON—About the most impressive cartoon I have seen in a long time was the one appearing in last Saturday's Birmingham Age-Herald. It pictured a vast throng of people assembled before the State Capitol in Montgomery, with bowed heads and woe-begone expressions on their faces. A dog was lying in the foreground in ashamed position, and even the capitol dome was leaning away over out of plumb. The cartoon was labeled: "Tumultuous applause." The more than a column editorial accompanying the picture gave Governor Graves one of the most artistic "skinnings" in connection with his notorious appointment of his wife to the position of United States Senator to succeed Senator Hugo Black, resigned, to take his position on the bench of the United States Supreme Court, that I have ever read.

* * * * *

100 PER CENT—Jess Blocker, L. A. Hollis of Enterprise, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheshire of Chancellor, attended the National Convention of Rural Letter Carriers, in session in New Orleans on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. They report one of the most interesting and most enthusiastic conventions in the organization's history. Mr. Blocker says that the Association has approximately 34,000 members and every carrier in the United States is enrolled, making it a 100 per cent organization. The next convention will be held in Washington, D. C., next August. Mr. Blocker has not missed attending a national convention in several years. He says an Alabama man is slated for the presidency of the organization next time. A man from New York was elected president this year.

* * * * *

BACK AGAIN—Harold Deal, oldest and tallest of the Deal boys, is back on his old job as fizzician at Pooples Drug Store, smiling countenance and all. He succeeds Sam Collier, who will attend the State University at Tuscaloosa.

* * * * *

HOME AGAIN—Supt. Jas. C. Dixon has returned home from Nashville, Tenn., where he took a six-weeks course at Peabody College. Besides adding to his knowledge and efficiency as head of the Elba City schools, Professor Dixon re-

MRS. BRADLEY ANNOUNCES OPENING OF MUSIC CLASS

Mrs. Arden Bradley, for the past several months a resident of Elba, announces the opening of music classes in another column of today's paper.

Mrs. Bradley is a graduate of the Hammond School of Music, Montgomery, and received a scholarship for the most outstanding work and performance. After post-graduate course, she entered Huntingdon College, where she studied for three years under Vojtehelm Nordin, and Anthony Stankovitch, one of the foremost teachers and pianists in America and Europe. She later studied violin with Charles Finley and voice with Lottice Howell, both members of the faculty of Huntingdon College. She also studied pipe organ under Prof. George Hodge, organist at St. John's Church in Montgomery.

Mrs. Bradley taught ten consecutive years as a private teacher in Montgomery and six years in the schools of Montgomery and Crenshaw Counties. Mrs. Reid Lancaster, Past President of the Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, gives her the following recommendation:

"It is with much pleasure that I commend to you Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley, formerly of Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Bradley taught Piano in Montgomery for ten years and ranked as a splendid teacher; she was a valued member of the Music Study Club and frequently participated in club programs, performing with skill and warmth of expression. Mrs. Bradley is a sincere musician and a conscientious teacher."

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis, were visitors to Troy last Friday.

Mrs. Julia Lee Sanders and Mrs. Sue Lee Gunter left Wednesday for the University of Alabama to resume their work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. French were Mobile visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rainer of Birmingham spent Friday and Saturday in Elba with relatives and friends. Miss Mary Jane Rainer, who has been visiting here for several days, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bryan were business visitors to Dothan last Thursday.

Friends of Mrs. T. J. Whitman will regret to learn of her serious illness at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Whitman, in Elba, and trust that she may soon be improved.

ports that he succeeded in securing the services of a Tennessee man, Professor Perry, who will succeed Miss Mabel Brunson as a member of the High School faculty. This will make six male teachers in the High School, besides Superintendent Dixon.

* * * * *

STRICKEN—Mrs. Will King was stricken with paralysis last Saturday afternoon, since which time she has been unable to move any part of her body. She is slowly growing weaker. The family has the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

* * * * *

SHINGLES—I'm not talking about roofing, but about the painful malady from which my old friend, C. S. Lee, is recovering. He says his son, Stephen, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently visited him and it was made a feasting occasion at the home of his other children. Mr. Lee says he enjoyed the feasting very much, but the consequential shingles were about the most uncomfortable disease he has ever experienced.

* * * * *

RESTING UP—Frank Dana Perdue, who has been employed in a rayon mill at Geneva for the past month, came home Saturday evening for a few days rest-up and visit with homefolks before going to Auburn to resume his studies as a junior at Alabama Poly.

* * * * *

COUNTY SING—Extensive preparations are being made for the Coffee County Seven-Shape singing convention to be held in Elba Saturday and Sunday, August 28 and 29. The Saturday sessions will be held in the courthouse and the Sunday program will be held either in the courthouse or the new High School auditorium. This is the first time the county convention has been held in Elba and it is expected that a large number of singers and lovers of singing will be on hand to make this one of the largest and best sings ever held in this section. The public is cordially invited to all the sessions.

* * * * *

BASKETBALL—Messrs. G. A. Johnson of Opp, Route 2, and Clyde Farris of Kinston called at The Clipper office Tuesday. Mr. Farris said he intends to play on the Kinston basketball team again this season. He stated that Kinston would probably not have a championship team this year, as several of the old stars have been lost by graduation, but that there is considerable promising young material, and with such an able leader as Coach Hause at the helm, he expects the 1937-38 team to give a good account of itself. Clyde is one of the outstanding guards in Alabama.

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF DISABILITIES OF NON-AGE

Notice is hereby given that petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in Equity, seeking the removal of disabilities of nonage of Myrtle Sue Hutchison, a minor over the age of 18 years.

J. W. BROCK,
Register.

a19-26.s2.

W. M. S. CIRCLES JOINTLY ENTERTAINED MONDAY—

The two circles of the Methodist Missionary Society were jointly entertained for the fourth Monday social and program meeting in the home of Mrs. J. F. Brunson on Plant Avenue, on Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Brunson and Mrs. Dana Perdue serving as hostesses.

Baskets of lovely red radiance rosebuds were used in decorations.

Mrs. W. R. Crook presided over a short business period before the program. The society voted to resume its regular weekly meetings beginning on the first Monday in September, when a Bible Study on the book of Nehemiah will be taught by Mrs. L. P. Donovan.

Plans were made to begin a Mission Study course under the direction of Mrs. Levy Morrow in October.

A report from both circles was made of the following supplies donated to the parsonage: eight sheets, three bedspreads, three pairs of pillow cases and bedroom curtains. The Superintendent of Supplies reported cash donations and a box of supplies collected for the Methodist Community House in Mt. Vernon.

The program was opened with a prelude, "The Old Refrain," and was followed by a hymn, "O Worship the King." Mrs. Levy Morrow was the program leader and after giving the devotional from Acts 3:1-21, told interestingly the story, "Witness of the Resurrection." "Christian Missions and Rural Life" was discussed by Mrs. F. H. Murphree. "Peasant Gospel Schools in Japan" was given by Mrs. Harold Deal. Prayer by Mrs. Corrie Bryant. The closing song was "Christ Arose," after which the meeting was dismissed with the Watchword.

At the conclusion of the program, a delightful social hour was enjoyed, during which time the hostesses served a delicious iced course and cookies to the large group of members assembled.

Miss Ruby Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brown, was carried to Edge Hospital in Troy last Wednesday night, where she is under treatment for toxic poisoning. Late reports state that she is slowly inproving and friends trust that she may soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Nota Barker returned last Friday to her home in Atlanta after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Sr.

Miss Sara Shealy has returned from a visit to Montgomery.

For Sale

Good manufacturing units. 1,800 stores and garages buying product. Will take a farm in trade, balance cash. Write Fred Johnson, Andalusia.

REGISTER'S SALE

I. A. Simmons, Complainant, vs. Oliver E. Simmons et als, Respondents: In the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, In Equity.

Under and by virtue of the Decree of the Circuit Court in the above entitled cause, rendered the 8th day of June, 1937, I, J. W. Brock, Register of said Court, will sell for cash, to the highest bidder, at the door of the County Courthouse in Elba, Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the 27th day of September, 1937, the following real estate, to-wit:

20 acres in NW Corner of W ½ of SE ¼, E ½ of SW ¼, 20 acres in SW ¼ of SW ¼, all in Section 9, Township 6, Range 22, lying and being in Coffee County, Alabama.

Same being a sale for divison among the joint owners of said property.

Witness my hand this the 25th day of August, 1937.

J. W. BROCK.
Register.

a26.s2-9.

NOTICE

ESTATE OF M. S. CARMICHAEL, DECEASED.

M. A. Owen, Administrator of said Estate, has filed his petition in the Probate Court of Coffee County, Alabama, seeking an order to sell a lot of land known as The Elba Clipper lot, in the City of Elba, Alabama, together with the improvements thereon, for the purpose of paying debts of said deceased. Said petition is set for hearing at Elba, Alabama, on September 18, 1937, and all interested parties may appear and contest the same on that date.

Issued August 24, 1937.

J. A. CARNLEY,
Judge of Probate.

a26.s2-9.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of two certain executions in my hands from the Circuit Court of Coffee County, Alabama, Elba Division, in favor of William B. Sutley as Administrator of the estate of D. E. Sutley, deceased, one in Case No. 2395, against Daisy Windham, W. P. Windham, Paul Windham and others, and the other, Case No. 2465, against Daisy Windham, W. P. Windham and another, I will proceed to sell, on Monday the 6th day of September, 1937, at the county courthouse door in Elba, Alabama, to the highest, best and last bidder for cash, during the legal hours of sale, the following described personal property of the said defendants, to-wit: 16 shares of the capital stock of the W. P. Windham Lumber Company, a corporation, held by Daisy Windham, 2 shares of said capital stock in said company held by W. P. Windham and 2 shares of said capital stock of said company held by Paul Windham, said property and company being in Coffee County, Alabama.

O. F. LIGHTNER,
Sheriff.

a26.pd.

Mrs. Josephine Frazer Bradley

Pianist and Teacher

STATE CREDIT GIVEN PUPILS

Pupil of Wilhelm Nordin and Anthony Stankovitch, Huntingdon College. Member of Artists' Class, chosen for outstanding musicianship and brilliant performances in recital. Fifteen years experience in teaching. Methods of foremost teachers used to prepare all pupils to attain the two great fundamental principles in pianoforte playing. The art of interpretation taught more advanced students.

STUDIO LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS.

Classes Are Now Open

The Food Mart

LOCATED NEXT TO THE PICTURE SHOW

QUALITY -:- VALUE -:- VARIETY

Specials For Friday & Saturday

Salmon, per can	11c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle, each	10c
Catsup, 8 oz. jar, each	8c
May's Salad Dressing, 26 oz. jar	19c
May's Salad Dressing, 32 oz. jar	23c
May's Mayonnaise, small jar	8c
Matches, two 1c boxes	1c
Mustard, 1-quart jar	9c
Peas, 10½ oz. can	5c
Beans, 10½ oz. can	5c
Vegetable Soup, 22 oz. can	9c
Vegetable Soup, small can	5c
Pork & Beans, per can	5c
Tomato Soup, 22 oz. can	9c
Dog Food, per can	5c
Cooking Oil, Special, 1 gallon can	95c
Corn Flakes, per package	7c
Fairy Soap, per cake	4c
Sunday-Monday Soap, 2 large bars	7c
Snuff, all 10c sizes, 3 for	25c
Tea, large package	9c
Tomatoes, large can	9c

Flour Specials

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED

Princess ANNE, Plain, 24 pounds	$1.15
Hobbie Horse, Plain, 24 pounds	1.05
Carnation, Plain, 24 pounds	.98
Sure Luck, 24 pounds	.89

Terms, CASH—Money on the Barrel Head

New Elba Theatre

ELBA, ALABAMA

THURSDAY—LAST DAY

'COME And GET IT'

—With—

EDWARD ARNOLD, FRANCES FARMER, JOEL McCREA

FRIDAY

"THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

With RICHARD DIX, CHESTER MORRIS, DOLORES DEL RIO

Also 1st Chapter of New Serial "LOST CITY"

10 a.m. SATURDAY 10 p.m.

'EMPTY SADDLES'

With BUCK JONES

—Also—

13th Chapt. "THE BLACK COIN" And 1st Chapter "LOST CITY"

ADMISSION —:— 10c & 15c

All Children under 12 years of age are urged to join the ELBA THEATRE A-B-C-FREE CLUB Saturday

SATURDAY MID-NITE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"WAKE UP AND LIVE"

—With—

BEN BERNIE, ALICE FAYE, And WALTER WINCHELL

The Greatest Musical Ever Released by 20th Century-Fox or Anyone

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY

'KING OF HOCKEY'

A GOOD SHOW!!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

—With—

MARLENE DIETRICH And CHARLES BOYER

Mr. Frank Rainer came down from Montgomery to spend the week-end with relatives. Mrs. Rainer and children, who spent last week here, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Crigler returned last week from High Springs, Fla., where they spent the summer. They left Saturday for a short visit to points in Mississippi.

Mrs. Marvin Williams and little daughter, Sandra, of Opp, were week-end guests of Mr. C. E. Banks and family.

Miss Arrie Frazier of Dothan, who has been the guest of Miss Jeanette Garrett, returned to her home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Winnie Westbrook and Miss Louise Weatbrook of Montgomery were guests of Miss Ruth Owen Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Jackson has returned from Troy, where she attended the summer session of S. T. C.

Miss Louise Tucker, who has been attending summer school at S. T. C., Troy, has returned to Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs and Miss Annie Ruth Jacobs of Montgomery spent Sunday in Elba with Mr. Jack Owen and family.

Miss Obal Kate Jackson has returned from State Teachers College at Troy, where she recently graduated, receiving her B. S. degree. She will teach this year at Daleville.

Mrs. C. E. Banks, Misses Metta and Thelma Banks attended the funeral of Mr. Jesse Tucker in Opp Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bonneau and Mrs. Sadie Donaghue returned last Thursday from a pleasant visit to their old home in Beaudette, Minnesota.

Miss Eunora Farris returned Thursday from Nashville, Tenn., where she spent the past six weeks at Peabody College.

EANON COMMUNITY SINGING

The singers of various parts of the county met at Eanon Church Sunday, August 15th, for the purpose of singing praises to our Redeemer. The house was called to order by E. A. Lowry singing "no songs. Prayer by L. E. Hornsby. The following officers were elected for the day:

President—E. A. Lowry.
Vice-President—C. R. Tindol.
Secretary—L. E. Hornsby.
Arranging Committee—W. D. Tindol and R. Horn.

G. W. Stricklin led the introductory lesson. Lesson by six, three songs each: Harvey Shaw, J. V. Wise, Horace Batchelor, C. R. Tindol, J. N. Livings and Joe Sanders. Recess five minutes. Class called to order by the president. Lesson by five, three songs each: Jess Batchelor, Ezra Kelley, Julian Allen, R. C. Lowry and Collis Wise. Recess for dinner.

Class called to order by president. Lesson by five, three songs each: Wilma Lowry, E. L. Wilson, Tip Pope, Ewell Stephens and Mrs. Ura Pope. Recess five minutes. Class called to order by the president. Lesson by six, three songs each: C. M. Killingsworth, C. E. Kendrick, E. D. Green, M. H. Killingsworth, Mrs. J. C. Daughtry and Guynette Lowry. Closed by president.

Resolution Of Thanks

We, the visitors to this community, do hereby offer our heartfelt thanks to the people here for their kindness shown us while here. Especially for the bountiful spread at the noon hour.—Tip Pope and E. L. Wilson, Americus, Ga.

Everybody, especially Sacred Harp singers, are invited to attend this singing the third Sunday in August, 1938.

L. E. HORNSBY, Secy.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Donovan of Enterprise visited relatives in Elba Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Ringsdorf spent the week-end in LaFayette, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frazer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Jr., and little daughter, Jane, of Troy, visited Mr. Jernigan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jernigan, Sr., Sunday.

Land For Sale

I own seventy acres of land two miles north of Elba on Brantley highway. I will sell in one body or will divide in small home tracts of ten to fifteen acres. Property very desirable for a home close to town. Will carry part on terms.

J. F. BRUNSON.

Miss Odell Carmichael of Montgomery was the guest of Miss Zadie Rowe the first of the week.

Misses Myrtle and Mary Annie Donaldson were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Donaldson, near Opp.

Misses Mary and Jessie Lee who have been attending summer school in Auburn, returned to their home last week.

Prof. D. F. McDowell and two children, Dave and Mary Alice, will leave today for their home in Augusta, Ga., after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McDowell, and sister, Mrs. Frank Newton.

LOST BICYCLE—Large size Ward's Hawthorne bicycle; red and white, with silver fenders; dent in fender; was removed from my home several nights ago. $5.00 reward for return to Mrs. L. S. Rainer, Elba, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswell Dowling visited Mrs. Dowling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper, in New Brockton Sunday. Their daughters, Martha Frances and Mary Oswell, returned home with them, after a few days' visit with their grandparents.

MEADOWS Grist Mills, Saw Mills, Hammer Mills, Wood Saws, new or used. Write Box 1693, Saunders Machinery Company, Montgomery, Ala. a5-12-19-26.

County Supt. A. C. Dunaway, who has been taking a special course at Auburn for the past several weeks, has returned to Elba.

Mrs. J. W. McRae of Louisville is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. F. D. Veal.

Mrs. N. G. Tillman has returned from Auburn, where she attended summer school.

Mrs. Ja P. Boyd and children, Teresa, Jane and Bill, of Auburn, are spending the week in Elba.

Miss Ruth Owen returned to Elba Sunday from Montgomery, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs.

Mrs. F. J. Mizell of Samson was the guest of relatives in Elba Sunday.

Miss Lila Williams of Luverne is the guest of Miss Mary Marsh this week.

Ben Mathis and Robert Marsh, students at the University of Alabama, are spending a few days with Elba relatives.

Jean Maddox has returned from a visit to Mrs. Foster Henderson in LaGrange, Georgia.

Mrs. J. J. Farris is spending the week in Montgomery with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rainer.

Mr. J. L. Donaghue of Long Beach, Calif., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Bonneau, and Mr. Bonneau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, and Mrs. W. H. Coston went to Auburn last week to attend the closing exercises of the summer school.

ALL-DAY SINGING AT BASIN

There will be an annual all-day seven-shape singing at Basin school house the fourth Sunday in September. The public is cordially invited. Bring your new books.

GARLEY WYHOSICK, Chmn.

Lamar Carroll, who has been visiting relatives here for the past several weeks, left Sunday for his home in Miami, to enter school.

Mrs. Reynolds Smart has returned to her home after a visit to Mrs. Ada Shealy. Thomas Smart is spending several days with his grandmother before returning to his home.

Mrs. S. N. Rowe, Misses Zadie Rowe, Nettye Flournoy and Odell Carmichael spent Wednesday in Andalusia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton O'Neal.

MERITING GOOD WILL

Is the objective of everyone in the service of mankind. We believe that our business fairness combined with polite service IS meriting good will.

BONNEAU--JETER FUNERAL HOME

DAY PHONE 109

NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

Farmers Exchange

New Feed and Seed Store

Is Now Open

See us for your Cotton Seed Meal, Hulls, Peanut Meal, Shorts, Hog Feed, Chicken Feed—both Mash and Scratch Feed—Austrian Winter Peas, Slag, and a full stock of Fall Garden Seed.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

LOCATION—At Vaughan Cash Grocery, West Side Court Square, South of Picture Show.

FARMERS EXCHANGE

PAUL VAUGHN, Manager. -:- ELBA, ALA.

FARMS FOR SALE

The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans offers a nice variety of all-purpose farm lands to those who are now in the market. It may have the farm you want To find out, see or write:

F. A. FARRIS, Enterprise, Alabama
And Elba, Alabama

—OF—

J. W. CHANCEY, Geneva, Alabama
BOX 146

WE ARE GINNING

Right On and Warehousing for

$3.00 PER BALE

We'll buy your Seed or store them for you until the price gets better--or worse.

Or, we'll swap you Meal and Hulls for Seed.

Your Satisfaction is still our aim. Bring us your Cotton

MORROW GIN CO.

L. P. MORROW, Manager

BLEED THROUGH